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STREET.

SATURDAY ...... JULY 17, 1897.

"THE USUAL CRIME." The greatest problem in the South today is not political, financial, industrial, or economical, but how to suppress "the usual crime."

When white women are not safe from assault in the heart of a great city, nor whilst walking in broad daylight from the city to a near-by suburb, what must be the condition of our kinswomen who live in the country? If this sort of thing is not checked, country-life will become intolerable to most of our women. To-day, in Virginia, and in every other Southern State, there are hundreds of women who live in dread of the sudden appearance of brutes in human shape, who would not only ravish them, but murder them, if necessary.

In the days of slavery, the crime in question was scarcely known. Planters would put their wives or daughters into a carriage, mount a negro upon the box, and send them off on long journeys. Day and night such equipages might be met with upon our country roads. Now. what father or husband would dare to make such a venture? During the war thousands of southern plantations were children, while our men were in the army. It rarely, or never, occurred to the absent soldier to think that his women-folk would be unsafe in the hands of the family servants. But emancipation has changed all this, and year by year, we believe, the crime increases. The younger generation of negro men have not profited by their opportunities for education, and, morally speaking, they are far inferior to the preceding

If they chose to do so, and there was a public sentiment among their people to sustain them, they could make such a fierce and rejentless war upon those of their race who cast lustful eyes upon white women as to stamp out "the usual crime" in quick time. But we see no real, vigorous efforts made by them: on the contrary, they read and applaud the utterances of vile little sheets which lead their readers to believe that most of these criminals are unjustly ac cused.

We tell the colored people that it is their duty and their interest to frown down the men who bring their race into this trouble. Every case of assault incenses the white population to'a degree that increases the breach between the two races. Already there is a widespread sentiment in this State in favor of dividing the school-fund pro-rata among the negroes and whites upon the basis of tax payments made by each race, because the mency that the whites spend upon the blacks seems to do little or no good. Our word for it-the whites would not "kick" against the present method of division if they believed the money was well invested, and was doing good, and was making the negro a better citizen and man. But, alast so long as "the usual crime" continues to be of daily occurrence, it will be difficult to make our people believe that the money spent upon negro schools is not utterly wasted.

Again, when in country localities it is found that the two races cannot live in peace, there will have to be a separation-and the whites will not be those who will have to go.

What we should like to see is active exertion upon the part of the negroes to discourage this crime. Let them pray and preach against it, and teach against it. Let them show some zeal in helping to arrest those who perpetrate these outrages. Let them look upon the criminals as enemies equally of the white and black races. Then, and not until then, will their race, as a race, be held exempt from responsibility for the most exasperating crime that is possible to be committed.

SIGNIFICANT ADMISSIONS. As might have been expected, the Kentucky Sound - Money Democratic Convention and the leading spirits that engineered it are receiving complimen tary and appreciative mention from the Republican papers. But some of the encomiums that are being passed upon the proceedings of the body and its

Baltimore Herald and the New York pervert, omit, or suppress the truth. Tribune we take examples in these admissions. The Herald, after remarking that Kentucky is perhaps the only State in which the political cleavage of 1895 was complete and permanent, adds that in the other States the gold Democrats are uniting with their old associates, or going over to the enemy.

The Tribune, in a "very felicitating" article, which implies the expectation qu fusion between the gold Democrats and the Republicans of Kentucky, says that whatever may be the condition of disconragement and demoralization into which the Democratic sound-money advance, and no paper continued after movement has fallen in other States, it the expiration of the time paid for. Send is clear that in Kentucky, at least, no post-office money order, check, or regis- surrender to Bryanism is contemplated tered letter. Currency sent by mail will by the leaders of the Democratic rembe at the risk of the sender. Subscribers naht which went down to defeat last fall under the Palmer and Buckner standard. In some quarters, and perhaps naturally, continues the Tribune, a non-committal and half-conciliatory attitude toward the sliver forces seems likely to be adopted by the gold-standard managers.

A clearer and more definite recognition than is here given of the growth of the allyer movement and the waning of the Democratic gold movement in the country at large could not be asked. And while we concede that the line between the gold and the silver Democrats seems more sharply drawn in Kentucky than chewhere, we are not at all certain that both the Herald and the Tribune are not reckoning largely without their host. Personal antagonisms and ambitions have been most potential factors in widening the breach between the leaders of the Democratic party in the Blue-Grass State, and may continue to divide these leaders, but with the masses of Kentucky the same influences are operating to rally them to the cause of the regular Democracy and free silver that are operating to that

onsummation in other States.

BIMETALLISM. The bimetallic commissioners that alled away from this country for Euope some time ago, report progress, ccording to a London dispatch, on Thursday, a joint proposal for bimetalism, presented on behalf of France and the United States, was considered at a onference held at the British Foreign Office. At this conference were repreentatives of this country, including Ambassador Hay and Senator Wolcott, the French Ambassador, Lord Salisbury, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secretary of State for India, and others, and it was stated after the meeting was over that an international bimetallic convention would be summoned, probably to meet in the United States, in which Great Britain, and conequently India, would participate.

All this is important, if true. We have steadfastly contended heretofore, and still contend, that bimetallism by international agreement would be great thing for all the nations. It would solve the great monetary problem of the world; but, especially on account of British worship of the gold standard, we have had little hope of its realization, in the near future, at least. If, therefore, Great Eritain has decided to enter seriously into the consideration of this important question, and will really become a party to a bimetallic convention, all advocates of international bimetallism have occusion 12 years. to rejoice and take courage.

At the same time, we would suggest that, even if a convention is called that will necessarily be some time before the body can meet, and that when it shall have met it may yet prove a far cry to international bimetallism as an accomplished fact. We would further suggest-would warn the people-that the very fact-if it is a fact-that we are making substantial progress towards an agreement, will doubtless be sought to be used to weaken the free silver movement. Indeed, there are those who, until they have a positive demonstration to the contrary, will continue to believe that the whole object of sending the commissioners to Europe was to throw a sop to the Republican freesilver Cerberus, and divert public attention as far as possible from the silver issue. But whether the commission was organized in good faith or not, it would be well-it would be wise and safe-to remember that the triumph of free sil ver in this country is calculated in every way to hasten bimetallism by international agreement.

THE "WAR RECORDS."

"The Records of the Rebellion," which are being published by the Federal Government, purport to be an absolutely true history of the war, so far as the papers of the United States and Confederate governments disclose it.

Many volumes have been published, and in these are to be found numerous orders. letters, &c., some of which have never before seen the light of day, and which are of incalculable value to the student of history.

nothing, and so these Records have come to be relied upon as the greatest magazine of history in any language or in any country. But, alas! we see now that a determined and vigorous effort is being made to suppress the publication of all the correspondence, &c., re lating to the arbitrary, unauthorized, and inexcusable arrest of the members of the Maryland Legislature, and other prominent southern men of the country.

This is a part of the history of the war which we of the South are entitled to have published in our vindication, and it cannot be honestly suppressed. Furthermore, the omission of the facts in these cases from the War Records will stamp that work as fraudulent and unreliable. If such an important and notorious chapter of war history be withheld, the public will begin to wonder what else has been withheld for partisan purposes, and so the value of the Record will be seriously and justly im-

paired. General Alger, the Secretary of War, has so far given us no cause of complaint against him in these matters, and those in charge of this publication continue to publish all of the facts. When so small space. They are a whole medicine it is found that the Records are to be turned to partisan advantage, the people will cease to have faith in them, and the vast sum of money spent upon them will have been wasted. And, under such circumstances, it cannot be expected that Congress will continue the appropriations that may be necessary to prosecute the stactory; prevent a cold sarry to the code. that may be necessary to prosecute the work to the end.

very significant admissions. From the the truth, but not a cent to disguise Let General Alger, with the frankness of a soldier and the courage of a man of convictions, order the work to proceed. Let the bureau's motto be, "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may/

> The birthplace of James Monroe, the fifth President of the United States, is now the property of an old negro named Seward. The place is located of Potomac river, near Mt. Vernon. The foregoing item is going the rounds of the press; but we are not advised

whether it is true or not. Congressman McMillin is to succeed the late Senator Harris, it is said, and as there is already a Senator McMillan, we shall have to mind our a's and i's

with respect to these gentlemen, as wel as our p's and q's. "On to West Virginia!" is still the word with the mine-strike organizers. It is to be hoped the West Virginia

niners are "on to" the organizers-such organizers as Debs and his kind, at least Salisbury understands Sherman, doubtless, and will, therefore, not be too hard

on the real people of this country, when it comes to be his turn to say something, The Page Courier is another paper that thinks the Legislature elected this year

should be pledged to retrenchment and The Republican tariff bill is sugarcated, of course, but it is a bitter pill for the people to take, nevertheless,

If Japan takes counsel of Spain against this country, she will have to be made to walk Spanish, that's all,

Birds on hats are now illegal in Massahusetts. A bird in the hand is still worth two in the bush, though, there, as elsewhere.

These cool spells break up the crash suit business sadly.

The Belt-Line Train.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you tell a travelling man who has the interest of Richmond at heart, and to the city quite often, what advantag reventing the trains which would arive here during the night from coming nto the city? In my travels I often ear very severe criticisms of our city clative to this matter, and many who would stop here, and in all probability avest here, pass by, because in coming North they do not care to get up at 3 into Richmond, and then run the risk dvantage this has been I will try nother time to show what a disadvanir is and has beer

BASHFUL BOOTS. Very truly, As we understand, it is a regulation of the railroad company, not of the city of Richmond.

RUN OVER BY A TRAIN.

Three Boys Killed-A Fourth Badly Injured-Negro Killed.

AUSTIN, TEX., July 16 .- This morning at 2 o'clock a freight train in the International and Great Northern yards | non resisted it. The House finally conhere ran over four white boys who were y wounding the fourth. The killed were: | House insist on its disagreement, and n Bridges, 15 years old; Charles eney, 13 years, and L. Montgomery, years. Injured: Henry E. Sloss, 16 rs. All were of Fort Worth.

House insist on its disagreement, and Mr. W. A. Stone (Republican), of Pennsylvania, moved to consur, with an amendment, in the nature of a substitute proposition, by the terms of which

The train ran over the boys as it came the cost of the armor-plate for the three into the yards. On leaving, an hour battleships was increased from \$2,407,500 later, a negro named L. E. Cox, of to \$3,210,000, and the limit of cost of the would finally load to an agreement, it Waco, who attempted to grab a brakebar to steal a ride, lost his hold, and Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, the chairman falling, was mangled into puip. Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, the chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs of

PARDON FOR CUBAN LEADERS.

Letter from Competitor Prison Vindicating General Lec.

HABANA, July 16.-Acting upon the suggestion of Captain-General Weyler, Queen-Regent Christina has granted pardons to the insurgent chiefs-Roge-Camacho, Domingo, Gonzales, Castillo, Guillermo, Fuente, and Rivera-who under sentence of death.

Captain Laborde, of the alleged filibustering steamer Competitor, and two of the crew of that vessel sent a commu-nication to Consul-General Lee to-day, declaring that the report recently published in a New York newspaper that eral Lee was neglecting them is entirely without foundation.

Good Roads.

(Emperia Enterprise.) Then one of the first duties of our next representative will be to secure the passage of a suitable road law. The matcussed by the tax-payers before hand. It seems to us that the use of the road machine, in the hands of a competent man, is the best method before us. It has been tried in adjoining counties, and is said to be a great success.

Youth and Age.

(Congregationalist.) If youth could know what age knows without teaching.

Hope's instability and Love's dear folly, The difference between practicing and preaching.

The quiet charm that lurks in melandriches.

of history.

The gentlemen in charge of this work are supposed to be piedged to suppress is health of mind, and the calm fruits of

Have sweeter taste than feverish zeni

That reason has a joy beyond unreason, That nothing satisfies the soul like

truth.
That kindness conquers in and out of If youth could know-why, youth would

If age could feel the uncalculating ur-The pulse of life that beats in youthful And with its swift, resistless ebb and surmake light of difficulties, sport of pains; Could once, just once, retrace the path and find it.

That lovely, foolish zeal, so crude, se young.
Which bids defiance to all laws to bind it
And finshes in quick eye and limb and which, counting dross for gold, is rich in And, reckoning moons as suns, is never

And, having naught, has everything in And, seeming—

If age could do all this-age were not SUSAN COOLIDGE.

we hope that he will see to it now that Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in

Hoods

or fever, cure all liver ills, Our government can afford to spend sick headsche, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. select narrieglar stars are coupled with | millions of dollars for the publication of | The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla-

SENATE AND HOUSE.

PACIFIC RAILROAD MATTER.

ARMOR-PLATE FOR BATTLESHIPS.

The Carnegle Company Scored-Au

Armor-Plate Pool-It Is at Bottom

of the War-Scares Now Running In

the Newspapers.

and then adjourning until to-morrow.

and a further conference ordered.

gan briefly recited the circumstances in the case, and stated that he desired to

The Harris resolution relating to the

pp, and Mr. Allen, of Nebraska, con-inued his speech in support of the reso-ution. There was spirited discussion at

point in Mr. Allen's remarks, when

Mr. Hale said it was a most un-

Mr. Warren, of Wyoming, sought to call

Mr. Alien declined to yield for this pur-

executive session, which continued until 6 o'clock, when the Senate adjourned,

House of Representatives.

for the three battleships now building

at \$300 per ton. This was the main item remaining in dispute between the

two houses. A strong effort was made to induce the House to agree to a sub

stitute proposition, fixing the limit a \$400, as recommended by the Secretary

of the Navy, but after a three-hours

iebate, the House, by a vote of 142 to

5, concurred in the Senate amendment

After agreeing to the conference report on the bill the items in dispute were

Mr. Davis (Democrat), of Florida, made a strong appeal to the House to concur in the \$50,000 appropriation for

Cumberland Sound, Fig., but Mr. Can-

When the armor-plate amendment was

reached. Mr. Cannon moved that the

the manufacture of armor-plate on its own account, and expressed the opinion that to manufacture armor-plate would cost the government from 50 to 75 per

n characterizing this company. Mr. Underwood (Democrat), of Alaba-

ma, read from the reports of the gov-

ernment experts detailed to investigate

be empowered to pay enough to secure armor. It had been demonstrated that

no hids could be obtained at the price authorized by the Senate amendment.

not the late Secretary of the

(Mr. Herbert) now the private attorney of the Carnegle Steel Company?" asked

Mr. King. "I do not know." replied Mr. Dalzell.

suggestion about one who is not here

Mr. W. A. Stone (Republican), of Penn-

sylvania, defended the Carnegie Com-

Mr. Simpson (Populist), of Kansas, in-sisted that there was a pool of all the armor-plate manufacturing companies of the world, and charged that a conspiracy was in progress to coerce Congress into

surrendering to organized greed, as rep-

resented by these companies. The two war scares now running in the news-

papers, he said, made up part of this con-

Mosses, Sayers, (Democrat), of Texas

Gaines (Democrat), of Tennessee, and Wheeler (Democrat), of Alabama, also

opposed the Stone proposition.

The debate was concluded by Mr. Can

non, who expressed the ordinon that the Senate would nover agree to any pro-position fixing the limit of cost at more

ne's motion was voted down, he said

the House conferrees would consider themselves instructed not to agree to any increase of the limit of cost to more than

\$300. Mr. Stone attempted at this point to secure an adjournment, and thus de-

ay action, but his motion was voted lown. Mr. Sayers then moved non-con-

rising vote there was plainly a large

tajority for the motion, and Mr. Bou

anded the yeas and nays.

Mistake as tosJudge Hardeman.

luban resolution is brought in," he

6:25, adjourned until Monday.

of the Senate amendment, and if

He did not endorse a portion

"but I should hesitate to entertain

pany. ARMOR-PLATE POOL

speak for himself."

labor in a ton of armor \$200.

iscussed and acted upon.

curred in the amendment.

armor from \$300 to \$400,

one of Georgia's most prominent jurists, had been stricken with paralysis on landing from the Savannah steamer there FORMER FURTHER DISCUSSES THE

yesterday, is discredited by his family here. They say Judge Hardeman left here to go to a summer resort about forty miles from New York, and that the steamer on which he sailed from Saannah could not have arrived in New York until to-day. This morning, a teleram was received from Tom Hardeman the Judge's son, who accompanied him, announcing their safe arrival in New York, "All well," being part of the mes-

NOBLE'S HOND REDUCED.

The Franklin and Pittsylvania Railroad Case-Seriously Burned.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The open ses ROANOKE, VA., July 16 .- (Special.) sion of the Senate was brief and un-The case of ex-City-Auditor W. A. Noble eventful to-day. The Harris resolution harged with embezzlement, came up in he Hustings Court to-day, and was conrelating to the Union Pacific ratiroad, tinued to the September term, the dewas further discussed. At 1:20 the Senfendant's bond being reduced from \$2,000 ate went into executive session, remain ing behind closed doors until 6 o'clock,

Judge Whittle, of the Henry Circuit Court, heard argument here to-day on the The conference report on the deficiency etition of the Franklin and Pittsylvani appropriation bill was considered as soon Raffroad Company for an injunction to es the Senate met. Mr. Hale, in charge restrain the Southern Railway Compan from abandoning the operation of the of the bill, stated that the price of armorplate was not included in the refirst-named railroad, which plaintiff claim there was every indication that port. Nothing had been done on that the latter intended to do. Both sides subject, except that the Senate conferwere represented by able counsel, and : rees had stated positively that the Senite would not consider any sum over \$300 for armor. The report was agreed to,

were represented by able counset, and a decision is expected in a short time. Hugh High, a young white man, who drives the grocery-wagon of Price, Chick & Co., was thrown from the vehicle to-night about s o'clock and seriously cut and bruised about the head and face. The horse attached to the grocery-wagon took fright at a hand-cart and started at a break-neck speed down Henry street, overturning the vehicle and throwing young High to the ground with the above Mr. Morgan secured the adoption of a resolution requesting information from the President as to the arrest of Alfred O. H. Hugnet, a citizen of the United verturning the vehicle and throwing roung High to the ground with the above States, by the Spanish authorities at Habana, on September 16, 1896. Mr. Morresult.

About fifty young people from this city attended the german at Blue Ridge Springs to-night. It was a grand suctest the power of Spain arbitrarily to banish a United States citizen, doing business in Cuba, without trial or evi-dence of his participation in the rebel-lion. The resolution was agreed to with-

Diekenson Delegates. DWALE, VA., July 16.—(Special.)—The Democrats of Dickenson county met is mass-meeting at Clintwood and appointed delegates to the Roanoke convention. The county is entitled to the delegates. The county is entitled to five del and the following were appointed: H. Long, J. M. Skeen, Charl Powers, J. C. Kerr, and Alfred A. After some wrampling the delegation.

instructed for Hon. J. Hoge Tyler for Governor, and for W. A. Alexander for Attorney-General.

Mr. Alfred A. Skeen, of Clintwood, was
appointed as county chairman for the

pose, and the presiding officer was in doubt as to the right of a senator to call attention to the absence of a quorum, when the senator on the floor declined to Cumberland Delegates. CUMBERLAND COURTHOUSE, VA. uly 16.—(Special.)—Cumberland Court

usual procedure.

Mr. Warren finally withdrew his point, and Mr. Allen proceeded. When he closed, at 1:30, the Senate went into the Death in Newport News, NEWPORT NEWS, VA., July 16.—(Special.)—Mr. J. C. Michaud, agod 69 years, died at his residence, in the East End. to-day from paralysis. He had been an invalid for some time. Two sons and four daughters survive him. The remains will be taken to Powhatan county, or which deceased was a native, for inter-The House to-day agreed partially to be conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill, and then concurred in the Senate amendment fixing the limit of cost of armor-plate

FISTICUFF ON MAIN STREET. Mr. John C. Easley and Mr. Thomas

G. Sydnor Come to Blows. Mr. John C. Easley, secretary and treasurer of the R. B. Chaffin Company, and Mr. Thomas G. Sydnor, of the Sydnor Pump and Well Company, had a diffi-culty at the corner of Tenth and Main streets yesterday afternoon about 2:3

streets yesterday afternoon about 2:20 o'clock, and, though only one blow was passed, considerable excitement was created on the crowded streets.

Mr. Sydnor subsequently swore out a warrant for Mr. Easley's arrest, and, including Mr. Chaffin therein, both of the real estate men were taken into custody by Sergeant A. M. Tomlinson, who recognized them for their appearance in court this morning.

his face. Mr. Sydnor called for the police, but, upon the officer who responded, refusing to arrest Mr. Easley, Mr. Sydnor swore out the warrants against him and Mr. Chaffin.

The case will be fully gone into in the Police Court this morning. the last House, supported Mr. Stone's motion. He explained at length the his-tory of the controversy over the price of armor-plate.
Mr. Boutelle denounced the proposi-

Death of Mr. Charles E. Tenser,

own account, and expressed the opinion that to manufacture armor-plate would cost the government from 50 to 75 percent, more than to have it done by private corporations.

CARNEGIE COMPANY ROASTED.

Mr. King (Democrat), of Utah, in opposing Mr. Stone's motion, declared that it would be a disgrace for the government to have to deal longer with the Carnegie Company, which investigation proved, had foisted upon the government fraudulent and improper work. "Rascals! scoundrels!" were terms he used in characterizing this company.

Mr. Linderwood (Democrat), of Alpha.

Death of Mr. Charles E. Tenser, a well-known buckster at the First Market, died at his home. No. 601 north Twenty-third street, yesterday afternoon, He had been ill for a long time, but the end was not expected so soon.

Deceased was a son of the late Andrew L. Tenser, Sr. and a brother of Messrs. Andrew L. Jr., and G. Roddy Tenser, both of this city, He was for twenty-five years a huckster in the First Market. Mr. Tenser leaves a wife and six children—Henry L. Harry S., and James Tenser and Misses from M., Lulia M., and Nellie G. Tenser.

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Crowd at the Vandeville.

Between four hundred and five hun dred people attended the vaudsville a Forest Hill Park last night, despite th very threatening aspect of the weather Amed a sprinkling of rain, with lowerin clouds overhead, the gondola put et across the lake, and the audience peeper from under their umbrellas. The fire works seemed to have a drying effect of the weather, for no sooner had the cut tath been rung up than the rain ceased. he cost of armor-plate, that the highest figures made the cost of material and abor in a ton of armor \$30.

Mr. Dalzeli (Republican), of Pennsylvania, supported the amendment. The question at the base of this discussion, he contended, was whether or not Congress desired to authorize the competion of the three buttleships now on the stocks. the weather for no sooner had the cur tain been rung up than the rain ceased and the audience closed their umbrella and settled down to enjoy the perform ance. There will be a regular matine to-day at 5 P. M., and usual performance at 8 to-night. three buttleships now on the stocks. If it did, the Secretary of the Navy must

Mrs. Gill's Successful Excursion,

The excursion run to Old Point View Yesterday under the Ocean View yesterday under the direction of Mrs. Gill. of the Male Orpha Asylum, was perhaps the most success ful one yet given by this tircless an business woman. There were cleve coaches filled with excellent people, an all returned last night delighted with the trip. The weather was superb for suct an outing, and the surf-cathing was direct-rate. The Sunday school of Denny Street Methodist church chartched three of the coaches and the officers and agents of the Metropolitan Life-Insurance Company occupied two. There was not an incident to mar the pleasure of the day.

Nearly Shot His Sister.

Mr. James West, of Seven Pines, was at the county court-house yesterday, and told of an accident that happened at his home on Thursday, whereby he came near being the involuntary slayer of his sister. The gentleman was in his yard examining an old gun, when it suddenly exploded, and the shot lodged in the side of the house, only a few inches from an open window, at which the sister was sitting.

Bower and the Mission Boat Gone. Charles M. Bower, whose difficulties with the officers of the 'Apostolic church have recently brought him into prominence, sailed away Wednesday morning on his mission-boat, and the eraft is now anchored at Deep Bottom, some miles below the city, where he is engaged in preaching to the fishermen. He expects to be in the Chesapeake bay in about two weeks.

Funds for Ice-Mission.

The Ice Mission returns many thanks for the following contributions: Through the Dispatch-Lawn party 3% west Main, \$2.50: lawn party, names heretofore winted, \$2.50: anonymous in box, \$19.50. Through Times-From King's Daguhters, Bon Air, \$5. intertainment given at 11 east Clay by two little girls, \$5. anonymous in box, \$1.42; Motris's box, \$2.68. Total, \$29.58. record may be valuable when the next

After Control of the Machine,

Cuban resolution is brought in, he said.
Again Mr. Stone moved to adjourn. Mr.
Bailey (Democrat), of Texas made the
point that the motion was dilatory, and
was sustained by the Speaker.
Mr. Sayers's motion to non-concur was
carried—14 to 45. The bill was sent to
further conference. The House then, at It is said that trouble, which may lead to court proceedings, has developed in the directorate of the Colgin Cigarette-Machine Company. A conference was held vesterday between some of the officers of the company, but nothing satisfactory to either side was the result. It is chaimed that the cigarette-machine is now perfected, and that a few interested persons are endeavoring to get control. MACON, GA., July 16.—The story sent out from New York, to the effect that Judga John L. Hardernau, of this city.

SUCCESSION TO SENATOR HARRIS. It Lies Between T. M. Insley, James Richardson, and McMillin.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 16.-A special to the Post from Khoxville, Tenn., says: Governor Taylor remains at Johnson City trying to decide what to do about the appointment of a anccessor to Sens tor Harris. It is his desire to postposure is being made upon him that ar The new Senator will be either T. ardson, or Benton McMillin, of Middle Tennessee, While Governor Taylor favors McMillin, the indications are that Tinsley is gaining strength.

FIENDISH CRIME OF A NEGRO.

The Perpetrator Taken from Court and Lynched. NASHVILLE, TENN., July 16 .- A Mont-

gomery, Ala., special to the Banner says Yesterday Major Terreil, a negro oriminally assaulted Mrs. Mari Thomas, a white woman, living the country five miles from Ell

RELIGIOUS SERVICES SUNDAY. ser second PRESBYTERIAN Kaufmann & Co., CHURCH .- Dr. Hous will preach at 11 A. W. an at 6 P. M.

MOT GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE. RIAN CHURCH.—Services at 11 o'clock A.M. and 8:15 o'clock P. M. Preacting by the Rev. 8 L. Morris, D. D., of Macon, Ga. Sunday-school services at 0:30 o'clock A.M. Wednes-Day Night services at 8:15 o'clock. DEN'HOGE-MEMORIAL PRESBYTE-

RIAN CHURCH-Roy, JAMES E. Cook, Paster.-Preaching in the church, Ninetcont and Frans-im streets, Sunay at 11 A. M. Sun inv school 9:30 A. M. Gospel services S. P. al. WEONES-DAY. Evangelistic service in Old Market Hall Sunday S.P. M. All welcome. PARK-PLACE METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner Pine and west Franklin streets) - Rev. THOMAS N. POTTS. D. D., Pastor. - Services at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M., conducted by the Pastor. Subject of morning's sermon, "Buildings that Will Be Torn Down's subject of evening sermon, "A Great Sansa-tion." A cordial invitation to all. BEST CLAY-STREET METHODIST CHURCH corner Clay and Adams streets)—
hev. E. H. RAWLINGS, Pastor.—Sunday school
at 9:15 A. M. Preaching 11 A. M. and 8:15 P.
M. by Rev J. H. Moss. Class meeting Tussbay
Evening at 8 uclock. Mid-week prayer-meeting Wednesday Evening at 8:15 o'clock. Devotonal meeting of Enworth League Faibay Eve.

tional meeting of Epworth Lengue Fulpay Eve-ning at 8:15 o'clock. CENTENARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH Grace streat between Fourth and Fifth)—Rev. W. V. Tupen, b. D., Pastor.—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. by the pustor. Subject at night. "The Hills of Help."

BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH 'corner of Broad and Tenth streets,...
Sinday school 9:30 A. M. Prearling at 11 A.
M. and at S:15 P. M. by the pastor, Rev. W. G.
Starr, D. D. Merning snoject: "The Sin of
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Dight: "The Music of Heaven Heard on Earth."
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BET UNION STATION METHO-DIST (corner of Twenty-fourth and N atreets) - Rev. GEORGE C. VANDARRAIGE, D. D. Pastor. - Subjects: 11 A. M. - The Grandest llumination': S.P. M., The Good-Night' of a Great Man." S:15 A. M., Sunday school and morning clust. 4 P. M., Epwerth League, Regular services Modday, WENNESDAY, and FRIDAY AS S.P. M., Official meeting Monday Night in view of Official meeting Monday Night in view of our excursion to Old Point Tuesday Monning.

BGF THE NEW JERUSALEM. REF THE NEW JERUSALEM.—
Services at the Mirsion Room, 7% west Marshall street, at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Gospel of Jeans Christ." SP. M.—Subject: "The Child Jeans." WEDNESDAY, SP. M., meeting of the Keading Circle. Subject: "The Spiritual Menning of Birds in the Bible." The preaching at these services is designed to help people to see more clearly the spiritual weaming of the Bible, wherein its chiracter as a divine book is made manifest, and whereby the divine spirit is creating in the minds and lives of men. is operative in the minds and lives of me

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DES GRACE - STREET BAPTIST PRURCH-Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. Pastor.—Services at the Taberback, Grootween Belvidere and Pine streets. Sun between pervisore and true streets. Sunday school at 0:15 o'clock A. M.; preaching by the Paster at 11 o'clock A. M. No services at night. Young People's Union SUNDAY AFTERMON at 4:30 o'clock, Praver meeting Weinerstay Night at 8:15 oclock, Young men's prayer meeting Saturday Night at 8:15 octock.

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